

October 28, 1911, Saturday.

This morning Theo Rockland and I took the team of ponies and the covered wagon and drove out to the Parnall place. The sky was cloudy and overcast all day and the air was cold and raw threatening snow. There were not many birds moving. We drove out about eight and got back into town at six thirty. Following is a list of birds observed. Nearly all the regular fall migrants had left and the winter birds were coming in. The greater part of the leaves had turned color though some still remained green. It has been cold for several days.

The leaves were still on the
hedge (osage orange). I noted
Many burr oaks in the bottoms
among the walnuts, cottonwoods,
elms, hackberries etc;

Anas platyrhynchos.

Two Mallard seen
flying over high up.

Colinus v. virginianus.

Bobwhites were very
common today and the dry
hot summer has seemed to
favor their increase in numbers.
Usually late floods and rains
destroy many nests and newly
hatched young in the bottoms
but this year there was nothing
of the kind. I saw three
large coveys but only shot

one. One covey was seen in
a willow swamp, another
in a cornfield on the Parnell Place
and a third on Hasty Creek.
All numbered about twenty or
more. The Birds on Hasty Creek
were very tame and I could
easily have shot a number.

They appeared to have nearly
obtained the fall plumage.
(specimen)

Circus hudsonius.

several Marsh Hawks seen
during the day but none came
near enough for a shot. One
that we were watching made
a dash at a Red-bellied
Woodpecker in a willow but
missed him. All those
seen were in the dark,
immature plumage.

Buteo b. borealis.

I was going down to the Creek at noon after some water when I saw a large hawk at the base of an alfalfa stack, hop hastily behind a hummock. I slipped up on ~~him~~^{it} expecting every instant to see ~~him~~^{it} fly but on getting where I could see, saw it sprawled out on the ground with one foot caught in a wolf trap. The bird had been on several days and had eaten part of a dead chicken which was left out for bait. I killed it and took it on in to camp.

(specimen)
Buteo b. harlan.

A black Hawk of the

Red-tail group seen at the base of a hill I took to be this species.

Dryobates p. medianus.

Common as always in this locality and having the usual habits. I shot one, a female, in exceptionally fine fresh plumage.

(specimen)

Dryobates v. villosus.

A few seen and heard in the timber. Specimen taken by Rockland.

Centurus carolinus.

One seen in a clump of willows, rather an unusual locality but it had perhaps come down to feed in a corn-field. A Marsh Hawk made

A dash at this bird
causing it to scream with
terror but it managed to
escape behind a limb. Another
flew over my head and I
dropped it. One or two others
were seen in the draw back
of the house where they were
always common.

(specimen)
Colaptes a. artus.

Fairly common today around
a willow ~~at~~ swamp where
they are always seen at
this season. These birds were
very wild and would not
allow me to approach.

Otocoris a. praticola.

A few seen flying over in
the air.

Cyanocitta c. cristata.

A few Bluejays seen in
various localities.

Corvus b. brachyrhynchos.

Crows were common today
but refused to be called up
as we usually do so that
not were shot.

Agelaius p. hoimicus subspec?

A few flocks of Redwings
were seen flying over today.
There are a great many now
roosting in the trees with
the grackles in Lawrence. At
evening I see large flocks
flying over.

Quiscalus q. alpeus.

Large roosts in Lawrence
now. The birds are getting

very restless and will soon be leaving for the south

Carpodacus p. purpureus.

A few heard calling in the air today, the first of the season.

Astragalinus t. tristis.

tolerably common along the creeks and in the hedges. They had just gained the fall plumage.

Passerculus s. savanna.

A few savanna sparrows seen about some swamps in the long grass. They were rather wild and none were taken.

Zonotrichia querula.

Harris Sparrows were common today but I shot none myself. They had the usual habits, notes and actions. This is the first date upon which they have been common.

Zonotrichia albicollis.

I saw several white throated Sparrows in a thicket and shot one but did not know what it was until I picked it up. This is rather a late date for them.

(specimen)

Spizella monticola.

A few tree sparrows were seen but they are not common as yet.

(specimen)

Spizella pusilla.

Along a hedge on Washington Creek was a small party of field Sparrows. When flushed they all went up into the trees where they sat quietly. Mr. Rocklund took a specimen.

Junco h. hyemalis.

We found one or two small flocks of juncos on north slopes and I took a fine dark male (specimen)

Melospiza melodia

Song Sparrows were fairly common along Washington Creek. I took two and one on a

Superficial examination may be made.

(Specimens)

Passerella i. iliaca

Several times during the day I heard the loud songs of Fox Sparrows as clear as in the spring. About noon I shot a fine one from a tree top.

(specimen)

Pipilo e. erythrophthalmus.

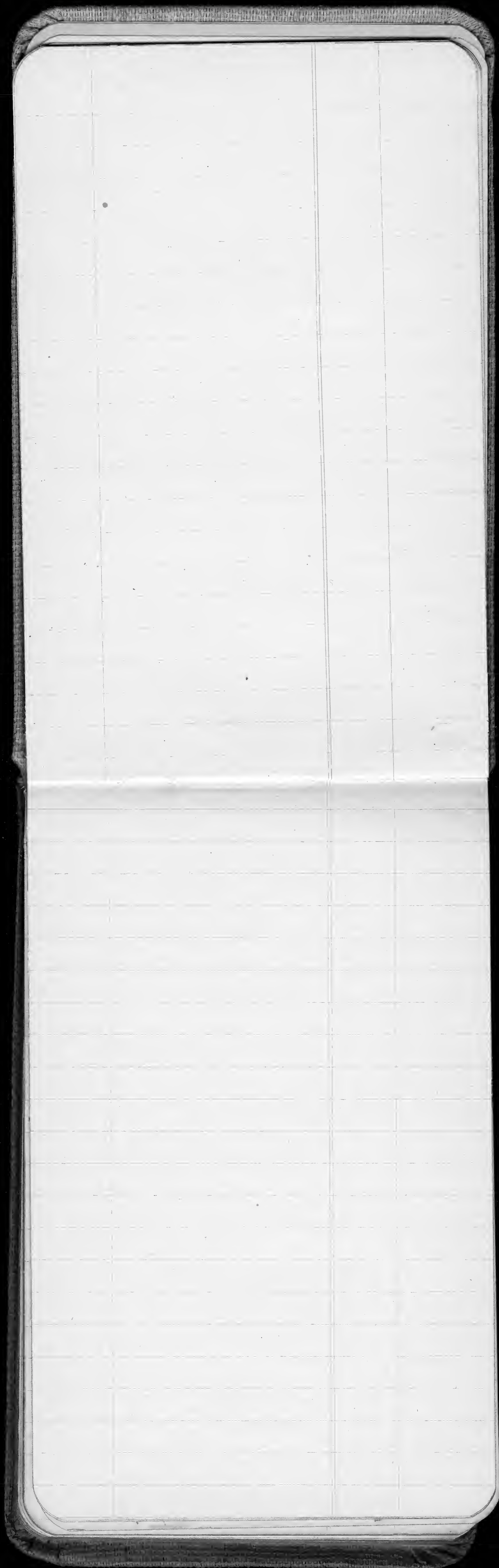
I shot a Towhee in a dense thicket on Hasty Creek and heard others calling there.

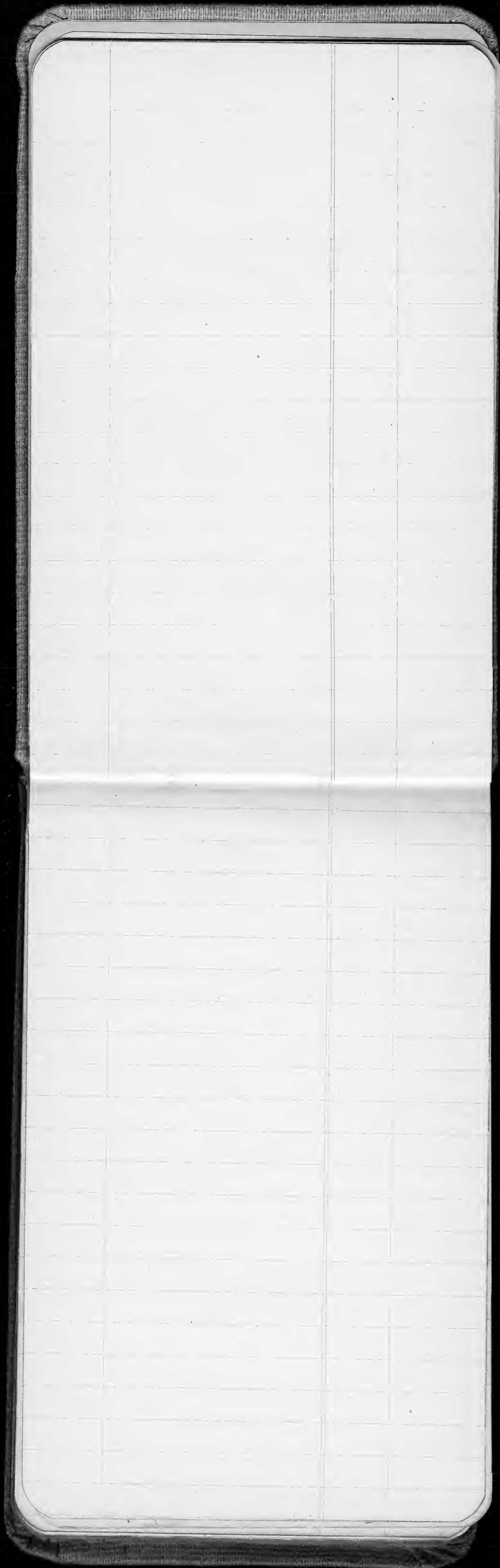
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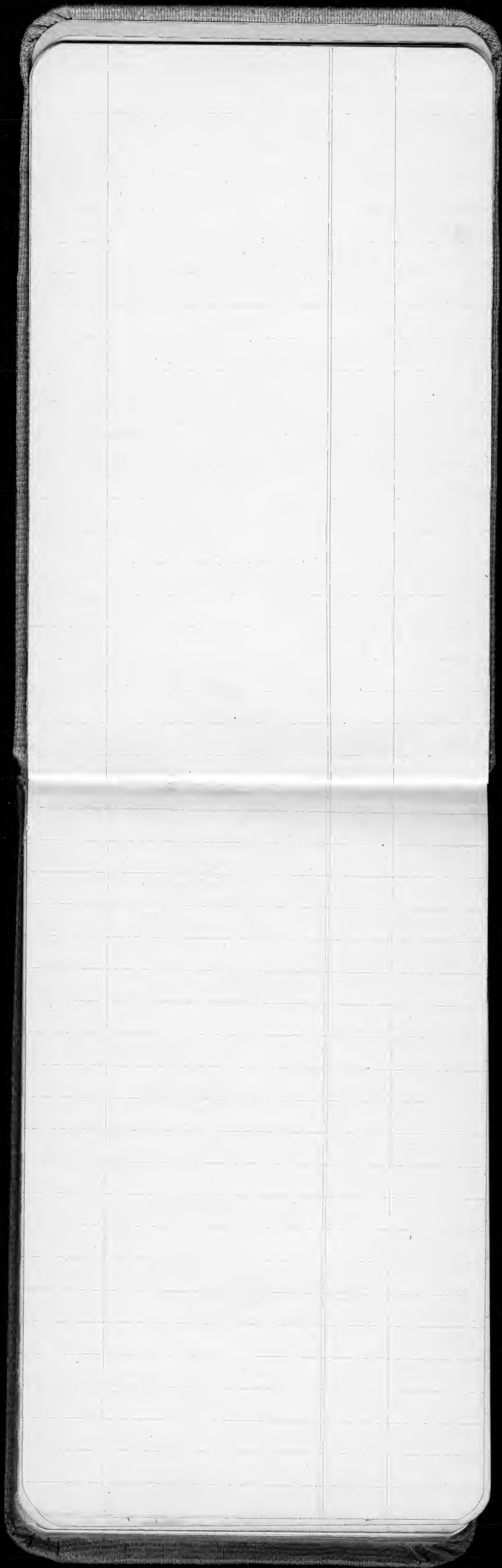
Cardinalis l. cardinalis.

Common in the thickets and hedges. In very fine plumage now.









Start at 7. Cool & cloudy,
return at 11:10 rain

1 mile through cane 3/4 mile dry bushy area
1/2 mile along small fields corn etc
1/2 mile through open pastures manya hedges
1 1/2 through cane

✓ <i>Anthraxanthus aculeatus</i>	1
✓ <i>Falco s.</i>	1
✓ <i>Agelaius xanthomus</i> 	11
✓ <i>Blacus blaucor</i> //	2
✓ <i>Idus hypochondriacus</i> ///	3
✓ <i>Petrochelidon</i>	1
✓ <i>Spermestes cucullatus</i>	1
✓ <i>Spizella</i> //	3
✓ <i>Loxia portoricensis</i>	1
✓ <i>Tolmarchus taylori</i> //	2
✓ <i>Margarops</i>	1
✓ <i>Icterus portoricensis</i>	1
✓ <i>Zenaidura macroura</i> 	8

✓ <i>Hologrissus</i> 	68
✓ <i>Spizella p.</i> //	2
✓ <i>Agelaius</i> 	69
✓ <i>Agelaius</i> 	16
✓ <i>Agelaius</i> v. //	2
✓ <i>Agelaius</i> d. 	28
✓ <i>Agelaius</i> p. byanti //	3
✓ <i>Chamaea</i> 	36
✓ <i>Crotophaga</i> 	27
✓ <i>Mimus p. opacus</i> 	37
✓ <i>Buteo borealis</i>	1
✓ <i>Vireosylva</i> 	19
✓ <i>Coccyzus n. dominicensis</i> ///	4
✓ <i>Estrella melpoda</i> 	17
✓ <i>Minarchus antillarum</i> ///	3
✓ <i>Progne d. dominicensis</i> 	6
✓ <i>Dendroica adelaidae</i> 	9
✓ <i>Thryothorus</i> //	2
✓ <i>Vireo latimeri</i> 	5
✓ <i>Euphonia clateri</i>	1
✓ <i>Callipepla aurora</i> ///	4
✓ <i>Melanerpes formicivorus</i> //	35

130

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390

Start at 7. Cool & cloudy.

Leave for 13

7:00 a.m. return 11:40 a.m.

early morning clear & cool. dew light breeze.
clear with light breeze all forenoon.
became hot & rain. moderate breeze.
distance 5 miles through coffee plantations
and small open farms.

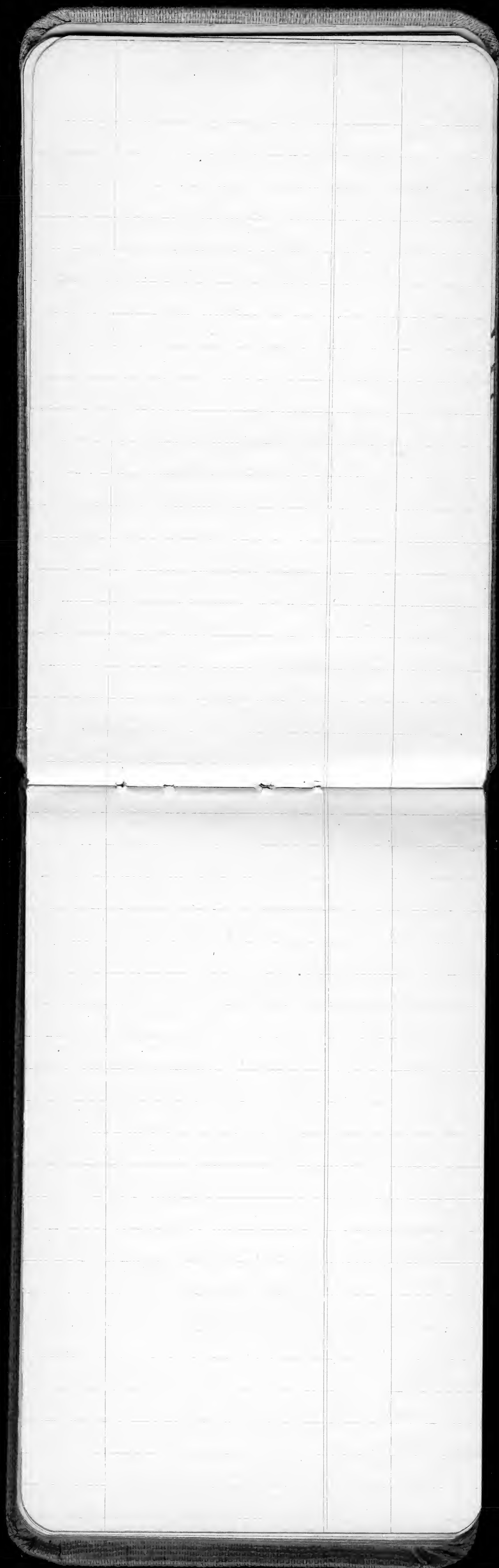
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✓ Progne		10
✓ Coccyz potorinus		58
✓ Zonotrichia albicollis		9
✓ Myiarchus antillarum		4
✓ Tachycineta thalassina		20
✓ Lanius ludovicianus		18
✓ Sialia hypochrysa		20
✓ Sturnella magna		3
✓ Myiophobus californicus		14
✓ Melanerpes formicivorus		22
✓ Ptilinopus melanopus		15
✓ Zonotrichia albicollis		4
✓ Zenaidura macroura		3

✓ Melanerpes formicivorus		8
✓ Zonotrichia albicollis		3
✓ Heterospiza bicolor		11
✓ Agelaius phoeniceus		37
✓ Tyrannus dominicensis		27
✓ Beldingia		1
✓ Geothlypis trichas		1
✓ Chlorophanes naevia		2
✓ Blacus blacus		4
✓ Anthracoceros vindex		5
✓ Anthracoceros aeneus		1
✓ Euphonia sclateri		1
✓ Falco		1

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27 species

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May 25. Train box to express office

Extra for packing

May 29.

Board

Carriage

Train. bag. left to depot

Jan to Mayaguez

Extra bag.

Carriage with bag Mayaguez

Coach to Manisa

Dinner

Carriage with bag Manisa

May 30 per

May 31

act rendered for \$125.92

June 3 per

Carriage

June 5 anti stage to Mayaguez

Carriage with bag

Manisa

Carriage with bag Mayaguez

Board

Relation of juvenile blinaga

to desert children, showing it

kind of desert, of human form

August

May 18
Lays for packing

May 20
Paw

May 23
How - saddle
May 25 negative
May 26
man + water

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Oct 1916

Oct 1915

Oct 1914

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1914

1200

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Oct 1916 240

Oct 1915 240

Oct 1914 480

Oct 1914 480

